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Yes, this IS your *Ploughshare*: a new format but the same mixture of news, information and suggestions for action. The smaller page size means we can post it out more cheaply and the paper is the ‘greenest’ we could find. Please let us know what you think.

You will find some ‘meaty’ (maybe the wrong adjective for you veggies out there) articles that contain information that might help you if you are writing a letter to an MP or church leader, (and this is one of the most useful things you can do). At the recent “No Faith in Trident” lobby, one participant told us his Conservative MP had agreed to sign one of the EDMs - so don’t give up hope. There is still time to knit a bit of the pink Peace Scarf. You can bring it to Burghfield on the day, if you don’t finish it in time to post it in. We really hope lots of CCND people will gather at the ‘Red Milestone’ on 9th August. There will be some Interfaith prayers before the action starts. Contact the office for details of the time later this month.

Any members going to the Swanwick Justice and Peace Conference, or Greenbelt, look out for CCND stalls and come and say “Hello.” And for those not able to get out and about, those of us who can, are strengthened by your prayers.

Thank you all - and enjoy your summer.
The No Faith in Trident Lobby on 11th June 2014 was the first lobby of parliamentarians at Westminster organised by CND in a number of years.

The day was supported by six other organisations, Christian CND, Pax Christi, Religions for Peace, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Church of Scotland, United Reformed Church and Baptist Peace Fellowship.

Ahead of the Lobby, 130 people made contact with over 100 MPs via the CND website to arrange a meeting.

On the day an estimated 60 individuals attended to lobby a similar number of MPs and more individuals arranged to meet their MP at a constituency surgery on the Friday of the same week.

CND briefings were conducted in Room W3 off Westminster Hall which was well situated for most meetings which took place in Central Lobby. Approximately half of those attending had meetings planned in advance and half sought a meeting on the day via the ‘Green Card’ system.

Both Pax Christi and Fellowship of Reconciliation provided volunteers on the day and Christian CND Exec members were in attendance.

There was an even spread of Labour and Conservative MPs contacted, as well as a number of Lib Dem, Plaid and the one Green MP.

MPs visiting the briefing room to show support included Dennis Skinner and John Cryer (Labour), Hywel Williams and Jonathan Edwards (Plaid Cymru) and Caroline Lucas (Green).

Meetings were organised for Bruce Kent to meet Baroness Sal Brinton, President of the Lib Dem Christian Forum and Stephen Timms MP and Ben Bradshaw MP from Labour’s Christians on the Left.

A closing discussion event with Kelvin Hopkins MP and Bruce Kent was held at the end of the lobby which rounded up the day’s experiences and looked ahead to the General Election.

Ben Folley
The following declaration was signed by Ayatollah Ali-Reza A’arafi, and Dr. Abdul-Majid, from the Supreme Council of the Quom Seminary scholars, Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, retired Archbishop of Washington, and bishop Richard E. Pates, chairman of the U.S. Bishops’ International Justice and Peace Committee.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, THE COMPASSIONATE, THE MERCIFUL

The belief in One God unites Jews, Christians and Muslims, and calls us to work for the common good of the whole human family. It is our conviction that human societies need moral guidance and that it is incumbent on us as religious leaders to share the ethical teachings that flow from our respective traditions.

Christianity and Islam cherish a common heritage that emphasizes, above all, love and respect for the life, dignity and welfare of all members of the human community. We found this in our recent dialogue between Catholicism and Shia Islam. Both of our traditions reject as reprehensible all forms of transgression and injustice. We oppose any action that endangers the life, dignity or welfare of others. Catholicism and Shia Islam hold a common commitment to peaceful coexistence and mutual respect.

These foundational moral values unite us in raising fundamental moral questions regarding weapons of mass destruction. Shia Islam opposes and forbids the production, stockpiling, use and threat to use weapons of mass destruction. Catholicism is also working for a world without weapons of mass destruction and calls on all nations to rid themselves of these indiscriminate weapons.

We call on all societies and persons to respect religion and its role in sharing moral guidance in the public square. As religious leaders, we condemn all forms of disrespect for the religious traditions of others. Just as importantly, we commit ourselves to active inter-religious dialogue that transcends governments and national boundaries and serves the common good of the whole human family. It is our mutual intention to engage in a sustained dialogue based on our shared values.

Thanks to Martin Birdseye for drawing attention to this item.
The annual Embassies Walk took place on February 13th - with a Valentines theme. The earlier date was chosen so that we could emphasise the Mexico Conference on the Humanitarian Effects of Nuclear Weapons, which was starting on the same day.

It was organised together with the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons UK (ICAN), so we were able to cover more embassies. Rebecca Sharkey from ICAN had made large red hearts that were presented at the embassies with messages of appreciation for those countries, which were attending the Conference, and expressing our heartbreak to those who decided to stay away, (the nuclear weapons states.)

We started at St Martin-in-the-Fields in Trafalgar Square where Rev. Richard Carter led a short liturgy before collecting our “hearts”, route maps and briefing notes from the café.

This walk had been organised to get our message across to many more people via social media. The visual impact was particularly good but we were not able to have the usual discussions on the forthcoming NPT. However, letters with the questions relating to this were sent a bit later.

The group who went to Nigeria were astounded to find a reception committee including a number of high-ranking dignitaries. We had not included Nigeria before and maybe they rather over-estimated our importance!
Does the slowness of the NPT process really bother our government? One wonders how much urgency the subject attracts. We are assured the UK keeps only the ‘minimum force needed for our security’ and that everything is done to try to prevent accidents happening, but we see no impetus or striving to push forward the pace of nuclear disarmament. It is as if our government has given up and feels there is nothing more it can do.

The nuclear club seems to view the NPT merely as a means of preventing nuclear weapons being obtained by others, and appears content to neglect its own part of the bargain. The UK and the US only augment this perception when they decide not to turn up at meetings where the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of nuclear detonation are faced.

Our own country, which often in the past has not been afraid to take a lead in world affairs, could break the deadlock of stagnation by doing something to make the others think harder about moving forward. The main thing we all want is for a renouncement of Trident and all of us must press for this, but our government is not even making any smaller moves forward. In boycotting the meetings above, it shows weak leadership. How about making another small step, by using its own initiative to declare a ‘No First Use’ policy? Can’t a proud nation claim a challenging moral position?

Our government believes the policy of nuclear deterrence is acceptable because the protection of the population is a priority. Most people, including government members, take this on board without thinking further. Let us now actually do just that.

Deterrence cannot work if those we wish to deter think we would hesitate to kill their people in their millions. Credible nuclear deterrence has to have definite and clearly stated intention. This means that we, members of a nation that places murder at the top of its list of crimes, are reduced to unknowingly walking about with murder in our hearts. How can we want this? We should totally renounce this subtle undermining of our integrity.

Michael Pulham
**PrepCom 2014**

**Intervention of H.E. Archbishop Francis Chullikatt**

Apostolic Nuncio, Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the UN

Each review cycle of the Non-Proliferation Treaty becomes increasingly important because the longer the delay in fulfilling the treaty’s aims, the greater the risk that the fragile state of international security will be breached by a cataclysmic tragedy involving the use of nuclear weapons.

It is now 44 years since the NPT entered into force and a quarter of a century since the end of the Cold War. The continued existence of some 17,000 nuclear weapons, along with modernization programs that appear to assume that nuclear weapons will continue to be part of military arsenals well into the second half of the 21st century, undermine the NPT. Without robust progress toward the elimination of nuclear weapons, the day may not be far off when the treaty is regarded as a relic of an earlier age.

A vibrant NPT is essential to attaining the goal of a nuclear-weapons-free world. If one of the treaty’s central obligations - negotiations toward the elimination of nuclear weapons - continues to be implemented so timidly and at such an unacceptably slow pace, confidence in the viability of the non-proliferation regime could gradually weaken and the risk of further proliferation would increase.

The principal nuclear-weapon states take what would seem to be an unbalanced approach to the treaty: while demonstrating a strong interest in curtailing proliferation, their commitment to divesting themselves of these instruments of hegemonic power lacks the same urgency. The nuclear-weapons states argue that they need those weapons for their security, while giving short shrift to the views of experts in diverse fields of human activity, such as science, the military, law, and morality, that nuclear weapons are the epitome of insecurity.

The military doctrine of nuclear deterrence is regarded by a great number of countries as a prime obstacle to meaningful progress on nuclear disarmament. It exists as an elemental part of security force structures that hinder the development of our globalized and interdependent world. Moreover, it is used to justify the modernization of existing stockpiles of nuclear weapons, thus obstructing genuine nuclear disarmament.

The many states now engaged in a series of diplomatic meetings to dis-
PrepCom 2014

cuss the “catastrophic humanitarian consequences” of the use of nuclear weapons recognize the danger of the frustratingly slow progress toward a nuclear-weapons-free world. These meetings, begun in Oslo last year, and continued this year in Nayrit, with a third meeting planned for Vienna, are spelling out in excruciating detail the horrors that would befall humanity in the event of the accidental or deliberate use of nuclear weapons. The logical course of action is clear: urgent and expedited progress leading to a global legal ban on nuclear weapons to accompany the current global bans on other weapons of mass destruction, such as chemical and biological weapons.

For many years, the Holy See has called for the abolition of nuclear weapons in order that the world may be freed from the potential specter of mass destruction. Today, we renew that moral call to inspire and animate constructive work to preserve our planet and all of humanity. It should not be the case that the nuclear-weapons states continue to spend more than $100 billion per year to maintain their nuclear weapons, while this precious financial resource is so desperately needed for economic and social development, including the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals, to meet the needs of the world’s poorest. Indeed, the question of peace and security as a prerequisite for sustainable development becomes moot in the face of the threats posed to humankind by existing nuclear arsenal.

Despite setbacks, nuclear disarmament is by no means a lost cause. There is a gradual awakening of conscience taking place in the world, as the Oslo-Nayrit-Vienna process illustrates. Driven forward by science, technology, communications, transport and industry, and a new awareness of the unity and interdependence of the human family, the pace of humanity’s global integration is gathering speed. Nuclear weapons -- the antithesis of humankind’s yearning for peace -- should have no place in a world community determined to achieve mutual security on a global scale.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman
The Roundtable meeting for NGOs at the FCO on 2nd June was chaired by Matthew Rowlands, Ambassador for Disarmament (based in Geneva). The subject was the recent Prepcom in New York. About 30 people were present - quite a few current and former FCO disarmament people plus NGO reps including King’s College War Studies Dept, Chatham House, RUSI, British Red Cross, Christian CND, WILPF, A2000 and QPSW.

Here is a short version of the meeting from Rebecca Sharkey of ICAN.

The government are feeling pretty smug for three reasons:

1) They didn’t get told off that much for failing to meet promises made in the 2010 Action Plan.

2) There was no joint statement on the Humanitarian Initiative at the NPT PrepCom because support is waning. (not true!)

3) The Marshall Islands legal challenge will take years so they don’t have to worry about it.

My impression: the government wants above all else to avoid having to do anything to change the status quo, which they are very comfortable with. They still consider nuclear weapons an important part of the UK’s security, in a lazy sort of way. They say they know about the consequences of nuclear weapons, which is why they “hope” not to use them (not good enough!), but they don’t know how to argue away the risk arguments. That is, they feel justified in threatening to kill tens of millions of foreigners and cause catastrophic climate cooling, but it could be very embarrassing if there’s a disastrous self-inflicted accident on UK soil. We need to keep pressing the government on both of these points. I gave the Ambassador for Disarmament copies of all the reports ICAN UK produced for the Oslo Conference which he promised to read.

In light of a letter we recently received from the Ministry of Defence which stated that the that the government views its nuclear weapons not as military but as ‘political weapons’, I thought Caroline Gilbert’s question salient - ”Has the government considered making its nuclear weapons ‘virtual’? “

Rebecca Sharkey
We are planning to meet up with our French friends in Paris again this year.

We will be joining them for the Fast and Vigil in front of the Eiffel Tower. We will be staying at a local sports hall which will be cheap and cheerful! We won’t be hiring a minibus this year, we will be going by train all the way.

We will collect the ten metres of pink scarf to bring back for Burghfield on 9 August. See events page for more.

All are welcome to join us. You could always opt for a B&B if you don’t fancy sleeping on a floor! Let us know as soon as possible if you would like to come along.
A controversial agreement which allows nuclear weapons technology to be shared between the United States of America and the United Kingdom undermines global non-proliferation efforts and should be reformed to make it relevant to work aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons, according to a new report from Nuclear Information Service (NIS).

Significant new developments are planned in the nuclear weapons programmes of both the UK and the USA over the next ten year period from 2014 to 2024, and renewal of the Mutual Defence Agreement will be an important step in allowing the two nations to co-operate in delivering these programmes. Collaboration is expected to take place in the following areas:

- Nuclear warhead development and modernisation, including the current UK Trident warhead upgrade programme and studies intended to inform a future decision to whether to develop a new warhead design to replace the current Trident warhead.

- Submarine reactor design and development, including co-operation on development of a new reactor for the planned ‘Successor’ Trident replacement submarine.

- Exchange of special nuclear materials, particularly procurement from the USA of tritium required in nuclear warheads and highly enriched uranium submarine reactor fuel.

- Warhead stockpile stewardship research.

Construction of new nuclear infrastructure, including a major investment programme at the Atomic Weapons Establishment which will allow construction of new generation warheads. Co-operation under the terms of the Mutual Defence Agreement appears to be expanding. As work conducted under the terms of the Agreement expands, so too should measures to allow elected representatives to control and oversee such work.

Amongst the recommendations from NIS is: ‘There should be a Parliamentary debate on renewal of the Mutual Defence Agreement in government time’.

Ask your MP to call for a debate on Mutual Defence Agreement. If your MP is a church member, send them a copy of the Churches guide.

Full copy of the NIS report: http://tinyurl.com/oqd4y4a
0118 327 7489
Early Day Motion 37

TRIDENT REPLACEMENT

That this House notes the findings of the National Security Strategy that a nuclear weapon threat from another state is of low likelihood; further notes a procurement cost of £25 billion and an estimated lifetime cost of over £100 billion for the replacement of the Trident nuclear weapon system; believes that there are greater spending priorities both at the Ministry of Defence and across other departments; and urges the Government not to replace Trident.

Early Day Motion 39

UK ATTENDANCE AT HUMANITARIAN CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS CONFERENCE

That this House notes the recent governmental conferences on the Humanitarian Consequences of Nuclear Weapons, attended by 127 states in Norway in March 2013 and by 145 states in Mexico in February 2014; welcomes the announcement of a new follow-up conference in Austria in December 2014; further notes the call for UK attendance; and urges the Government to ensure that it is represented at this event in Vienna.

Please contact your MP and ask him/her to sign these EDMs.

If you get any interesting responses please do share them with us.

You can also join CND’s letter writing campaign.

Letters can inform, encourage and put forward our point of view. CND has a letter-writing team, which sends out letters eight or nine times a year. We provide background information and a list of points to make. Not everyone can write every letter but even one a year helps. To join the scheme, please email membership@cnduk.org
Wool against Weapons Roll-out

The route has been worked out, the various ‘milestones’ set, and you don’t have much more time to knit your section of the scarf, so get clicking!

The Faiths gathering place will be the ‘Red Milestone’ on Goring Lane, Reading. See http://tinyurl.com/pysqpnz for a map. This milestone is the second one away from Burghfield, about 75 metres east from the junction with Man’s Hill. Other milestones are available!

CND have postcards and posters advertising the big day – call 0207 7002393 for yours!

Coaches are coming from all over the U.K. – please contact CND on 0207 700 2393 to see if there is a coach near you. Or get a group of friends together and hire a minibus, car share etc. Public transport: nearest station is Mortimer.

People will start arriving from 10am., aiming for the scarf to be joined up by 1pm. There will be a short inter-faith service at the Red Milestone shortly before this.

Here’s some info from the Wool Against Weapons website:

I have my piece of scarf that I will be bringing on the day. Is that O.K?

Absolutely, you fab knitter – bring it along and we will join it in to the rest of the scarf. There will be plenty of time, and we will have needles, thread and scissors

I don’t know which milestone to go to?

You are welcome at any of the milestones – and to visit several if you would like. Pick one and go to the set up table there, and they can direct you. I (Jaine, pink hair, can’t miss me) will be beginning the day at the Rainbow Aldermaston Milestone – there will be lots of people there to help you

What else should I bring?

Dress for a day out in the great British weather – check forecasts – waterproofs, sunscreen, something to sit on. Also bring a packed lunch, and there may be some hanging about, so knitting!, a book, something to entertain kids if they are coming too.
HOW ARE YOUR CAMPAIGNING SKILLS?

1) LOBBYING YOUR MP

Do you

a) Say you don’t expect anything as he is a Tory.

b) Start with thanking him for something he has said or done before asking him to sign an EDM.

c) Feel so overawed that you can’t think what to say?

2) MEETING YOUR VICAR

Should you

a) Tell her that there isn’t any point in going to Church as your prayers are never answered anyway.

b) Say how much you gain from her sermons and that you would like to give her something and hand her our “Churches Guide”.

c) Cross to the other side of the road when you see her coming?

3) TALKING TO YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Would you

a) Demand they cut their hedge as it’s taking all your light.

b) Explain why you have a CCND sticker on your car

c) Keep to safe subjects like cooking or sport?

4) YOU HAVE READ ABOUT AN EVENT IN PLOUGHSHARE

Might you

a) Tell us you are not going to make a fool of yourself

b) See if you can get a friend to go with you

c) Say “It won’t make any difference, anyway,” and turn over quickly?

What kind of a Campaigner are you?

Mostly ‘a’s
Remember “Peace begins with me.”

Mostly ‘b’s
With people like you, we are on the way to a peaceful world.

Mostly ‘c’s
Be brave. If you start with something small, the bigger things get easier.
Kelvin Gascoyne and Michael Gilbert have worked on the following resolution for CND Conference.

Conference notes that:

“This Conference applauds the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement for their “Working towards the elimination of nuclear weapons: four-year action plan” Resolution. The reason for the four-year action plan is the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of the use of nuclear weapons, the threat to food production and the environment. This conference looks forward to an endorsement from the British Red Cross and it working with CND for an International Treaty to ban nuclear weapons.”

Test of the IRC Resolution: http://tinyurl.com/nydpo

What CCND members can do

Any supporters of Red Cross please contact them to ask for them to support this International Red Cross Resolution.

Christian CND summer

In addition to going to Paris - CCND will have a stall at NJPN at Swanwick.
Greenbelt - no stall but we will be there - look out for us!
At the “No Faith in Trident” lobby of Parliament, I picked up an F.O.R leaflet. On one side was the following prayer that I thought you might also like to use. Thank you, F.O.R, for letting us print it here.

Loving God, Thank you for this beautiful planet beneath us For the ozone above us And for the potential between us. Give us courage when the water is deep; Perseverance when the goal is massive; Patience when the walls are high; And trust as the way becomes clear. Help us not to see enemies, but people. Not obstacles, but opportunities for engagement. Not problems, but cause for creativity. We hold in the light people affected by nuclear weapons: Those bearing scars and those living with apprehension. We uphold those who fear a world without them, And seek open-minded, transparent political discourse. We pray We hope We act.... ...for an end to nuclear weapons beginning here.

Days and events for our prayers.
July 16th: the first nuclear bomb test in 1945, sadly called “Trinity”
July 18th-20th: NJPN Conference in Swanwick - Called to Life in all its Fullness.
Accepting the responsibility of our Baptism
July 23rd: St. Bridget, Patron of Europe- for an EU without nuclear weapons.
July 31 - August 4th: The Peace News Summer Camp
August 6th: Hiroshima Day - August 9th: Nagasaki Day, for commemorations and demonstrations in UK and France.
August 9th: The Roll-Out of the Wool Against Weapons Scarf at Burghfield
August 28th-September 1st: Greenbelt
September 21st: International Day of Prayer for Peace and World Peace Day
18 - 20 July
“Called to Life in All Its Fullness: accepting the responsibility of our baptism”. Annual Justice & Peace Conference. NJPN, 39 Eccleston Square, London SW1V 1BX 020 7901 4864 admin@justice-and-peace.org.uk

31 July - 4 August
Peace News Summer Camp. Workshops and activities include: ‘The World is My Country’: Stories of the Resistance to the First World War; Why we don’t need Sizewell; Better Strategies for Winning Campaigns; Radical Knitting; Consensus Decision-Making; Next steps for British & French nuclear weapons and much more. 020 7278 3344 www.peacenewscamp.info

2 August
Hiroshima Day Event. Annual commemoration in the churchyard of St Philip’s Cathedral Colmore Row, Birmingham B3 2QB.
Hiroshima Day Vigil, outside Churchill Theatre, High St, Bromley, Kent BR1 1HA 12 - 3pm.

5 - 7 August
CCND trip to Paris. All welcome to join us - contact the office for details. Free accommodation in a sports hall (bring bedding). Fast and demonstration in Paris on 6 August (fasting not compulsory!). We will be bringing back with us 10 metres of pink scarf knitted by French activists, to join up with the Wool Against Weapons roll-out on 9 August.

6 August
Hiroshima Candle Service for Light and Peace. Our Lady and St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Mill Lane, Stock, Ingatestone, Essex CM4 9BU (Bishop McMahon’s Church) from 8.00pm, All welcome. Further info: Beryl @ 01621 869850.
London Region CND’s annual Hiroshima Day Commemoration at the commemorative cherry tree in Tavistock Square, noon-1pm. Bring a picnic for afterwards! david.lrcnd@cnnduk.org 0207 607 2302 http://www.londoncnd.com/

Hiroshima Day Reflection, organised by Nipponzan Myohoji Buddhist Order. 8.15 am - The Milton Keynes Rose, Campbell Park, Central Milton Keynes. Fully accessible. Followed at 7.30 pm with Lantern Floating Ceremony. mkpeacepagoda@gmail.com The Peace Pagoda, Brickhill Street, Willen Lake, Milton Keynes MK15 0BG

9 August
Wool Against Weapons Roll-out. Demonstration at AWE Aldermaston & AWE Burghfield - Rolling out the Wool Against Weapons scarf between the atomic weapon factories at Aldermaston and Burghfield on Nagasaki Day in a protest against Trident. For more information about the event and the knitting, see www.woolagainstweapons.co.uk / phone Jaine Rose 01453 751604

Nagasaki Day: Peace walk and Floating Lantern Ceremony. From 6.00 onwards, an ecumenical service organised by Pax Christi will take place in memory of Franz Jagerstatter’s execution at Sacred Heart Chapel, Horseferry Road, SW1P 2EF - details from Pax Christi 020 8203 4884. Followed by Peace walk starting 7.45pm to the London Peace Pagoda for
the Floating Lantern Ceremony at sunset. All welcome. Info Nipponzan Myohoji, c/o Park Office, Battersea Park, Albert Bridge Road, London SW11 4NJ. 020 7228 9620.

30 August - 5 September
Week of Action against NATO summit. NATO’s next international summit will be this September in Newport, and a variety of protests and resistance actions are planned. See: www.nonatonewport.org Contact Marie Walsh 01495 220 400 marie@riseup.net

21 September

26 September
The International Day for the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, a day for public awareness and education about the threat posed to humanity by nuclear weapons and to mobilise international efforts towards achieving the common goal of a nuclear-weapon-free world. - http://tinyurl.com/n3jywpb

11 October

12 - 19 October
Week of Prayer for World Peace. Info: 01628 530309 www.weekofprayerforworldpeace.com j.jackson215@btinternet.com

18 October
Demo: ‘Britain Needs a Pay Rise’ http://tinyurl.com/kv7fk5g The demonstration will highlight public spending cuts and will be a great opportunity for peace groups to raise the issue of spending on war, nuclear weapons etc rather than on the health service, education, housing etc.

19 October
CND AGM. To be held at Park Crescent Conference Centre, 229 Great Portland Street, London W1W 5PN from 9:30am to 5pm. www.cnduk.org

4 October
Keep Space for Peace Rally at US Communications Base 12-3pm. Location is 3 miles north of M40 jnct 10; minibus from Oxford or assemble midday on Portway, NN13 5LY. March 1 mile to Main Gates for music, speakers, hot teas, cold drinks, disabled toilet. Bring picnic, family, friends, flags and Peace! Organised by Oxfordshire Peace Campaign tel 07786 354 369 oxonpeace@yahoo.co.uk

CCND goods
Pack of 24 A4 sheets of Interfaith quotations £1 a pack. CCND stickers 10 stickers for 50p, 50 stickers for £2. Legacy Guide (Free). Churches’ Guide (Free). T-Shirts (£12), cotton bags (£3). Picasso greetings cards. £2.50 for six. Christmas cards, £2.50 for six. Church porch A4 poster of church quotes on Trident (free), badges (30p), enamel brooches (£1.50), window stickers (50p), pens (£1) and a history of CCND (£2.50).
See your membership insert for details and an order form.
Send orders to Christian CND, 162 Holloway Road, London N7 8DQ.
How to join CCND
Annual membership subscriptions are:

Waged, individual: £12 (£15 household)
Unwaged individual £6, (£8 household)
Group affiliation: from £10

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  Donation: £.................... (Thank you!)
  TOTAL: £..................... Or
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